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Prez Race: Down to Three

Three persons have been invited to campus by the Presidential Search Committee for interviews involving students, faculty, staff and the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Van Wylen will be retiring as president of Hope College on June 30, 1987.

The selection of these three persons culminates several months of work by the Presidential Search Committee. Earlier this year, the committee solicited suggestions and nominations of potential candidates from the college's constituencies as well as from leaders in higher education, business, the church, and other professional areas. More than 75 persons came to the attention of the committee and were invited to declare their interest.

Nine persons were selected

from the field of more than 40 declared candidates for interviews by the Presidential Search Committee. The three persons who will be visiting campus later this month were selected from these nine candidates.

The target date for selection of the new president of Hope College is the January 1987 Board of Trustees meeting.

Each of the three candidates will spend two days on campus where they will participate in extended discussions with persons selected from the college community, including a group of students chosen by student congress.

The candidates will also be learning more about the college through informal conversations at afternoon coffees held for all interested parties. A schedule of these events will be published in

The Where of Hope.

The following is the schedule of these candidates:

Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 18-19 — Dennis N. Voskuil, Associate Professor of Religion and Chairperson of the Department of Religion at Hope College.

Dr. Voskuil received the B.S. degree in history from the University of Wisconsin, the B.D. degree from Western Theological Seminary, and Ph.D. in study of religion from Harvard University. Prior to joining the Hope College faculty in 1977 he was pastor of the Trinity Reformed Church in Kalamazoo.

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 20-21 — Larry Braskamp, Associate Chancellor for Academic Affairs at the University of Illinois, Champaign.

Dr. Braskamp received the B.A. degree in psychology from Central College (Iowa), the M.A. degree in counseling psychology and Ph.D. in educational psychology from the University of Iowa. He has been a member of the University of Illinois faculty since 1976, serving in his present capacity since 1985. He previously served on the faculty of the University of Nebraska — Lincoln.

Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 24-25 — John Jacobson, Provost and Academic Vice President, Empire State College, State University of New York, N.Y.

Dr. Jacobson received the B.A. degree from Swarthmore College, and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in philosophy from Yale University. He has been a member of the faculty at Empire

State College since 1972, serving in his present capacity since 1980. He previously served on the faculties of Hamilton College and Florida Presbyterian College (now Eckerd College).

"There were many fine candidates. The task of determining the final three has not been easy," said Dr. John Hollenbach, professor emeritus of English who is serving as the search committee's executive secretary. "The search committee is pleased to present these excellent candidates, and solicits the help of the college community and prayer support as it moves toward the final stages of its task, which is so significant for the future of our college."

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Van Wylen in Top 100

Dr. Gordon J. Van Wylen of Hope College is one of 100 college presidents, representing approximately three percent of the top administrative officers of U.S. colleges and universities, who have been identified by their peers as being among the most effective chief executive officers in higher education.

Van Wylen's selection was part of a study designed by James L. Fisher, president emeritus of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education in Washington, D.C. and author of *The Power of the Presidency*, and Dr. Martha Tack, professor of educational administration and supervision at Bowling Green State University in Ohio. The study was conducted by Tack and Karen Wheeler, a doctoral student at Bowling Green.

The study, entitled "The Effective College President," is a two year project funded by the Exxon Education Foundation. It identifies

the personal characteristics, professional background, and attitudinal differences that personify the nation's outstanding leaders in higher education.

Presidential profiles were developed through personal interviews and by the administration of the Fisher-Tack Effective Leadership Inventory which proved statistically significant in differentiating between effective and representative presidents.

According to Fisher, "This study demonstrates that effective presidents are different. They are strong, risk-taking leaders."

"With these findings and the leadership inventory in hand, board members and members of selection committees will be better equipped to identify those individuals who have the greatest potential for being effective," Tack said.

Congress Meets Again

by Karl Ochs

The Student Congress met at 10 p.m. last Thursday to discuss committee and board reports and business matters.

Amy Ellis reported that the Academic Affairs Board reviewed the situation of cultural affairs and international studies. They discussed the use of the Holt handbook for freshmen and suggested that term papers due during the final week of the semester should be counted as exams.

Emily Burrows reported that the Cultural Affairs Committee has granted \$300 to the foreign language department.

The Student Communications Media Committee went over the basic jurisdiction and discussed about interviews for positions that will be open in the Milestone, Opus, the anchor, Inklings, and

WTHS.

Laura Lowry reported that the Computer Services Committee went over its purpose and agenda and reviewed possible microcomputer systems that could be used.

The Judicial Board met and had a briefing session and discussed possible cases that could arise and how they should be handled.

President Mark McDowell reported that the off-campus study group reviewed the Hope College off-campus student policy. Under the proposed policy, off-campus students would be acknowledged as responsible adults, and the College would treat these students as residents of the Holland community. Current policy is not written down although it is assumed the same would be.

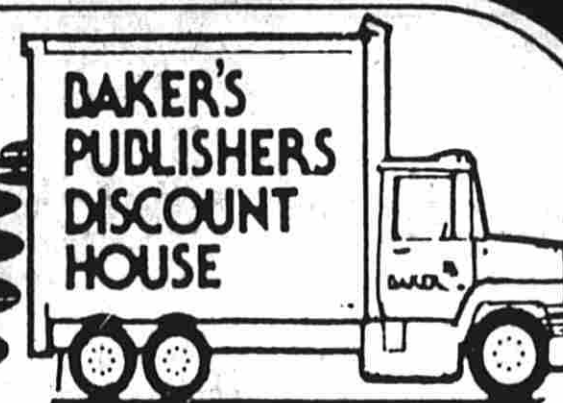
Among old business matters

the candidates for Hope College president will be coming between November 19 and Thanksgiving break. Presidential Search Committee members are expected to attend at least six meetings.

As part of new business, the Student Congress will express its appreciation to WTHS for its fundraising efforts which have saved funds for Student Congress.

The next Student Congress meeting will be held Thursday, November 20. This meeting could hold special significance since the SC is expected to review the constitution and go over amendments.

So far, business has come from within the executive body of the Student Congress. Students are urged to submit their concerns to the Student Congress so that these issues may be discussed during the meetings.



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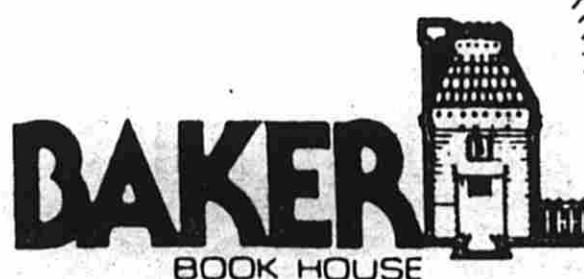
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Gay-Lesbian Group Strong at Hope

by Theresa McPherson

The Hope Gay-Lesbian Student Union is going strong. Started only one year ago by four concerned gay students, the group still meets regularly. Last year group consisted of approximately a dozen "regulars" which met weekly to discuss topics ranging from the sodomy laws of some states to parenting as a homosexual. Different members of the group prepared the seminars and all took part in the discussion. This year's group is somewhat smaller and has taken on a slightly more supportive role, the new leader says. "Last year the group was more structured. There were weekly topics and small group discussion. This year's attendance has been lower and we've become more supportive to the individual as a result."

The group also invites speakers to talk on such subjects as "The Religion Question" which centered on church policy

towards the homosexual. The group has sponsored the film, "Pink Triangles" twice, and last year brought in students from the Western Michigan University Gay Union for discussion afterwards. The goals of the group, as defined by this year's leader include, "Educating the campus regarding the facts behind homosexuality and providing support for one another."

When asked why attendance might be low, the leader stated, "There are two to three times more gay people on Hope's campus than are involved in the group. I think people might fear that we are some sort of 'militant group' of gays. This is simply not true. Hope College and Holland are not ready for that." But, the leader insists that the main goal of the group is not merely to build membership, although increased participation is hoped for.

What perceptions of the Hope community does the group have? "There either seems to be a

general lack of tolerance and hostility or a general attitude of apathy regarding the issue of homosexuals on Hope's campus." In the leader's personal opinion, Hope College males are more hostile than Hope College females. "Perhaps this has to do with their own insecurity rather than any moral conviction," says the leader.

The majority of the individuals within the group consider themselves Christians and have attended church services as a group in Grand Rapids occasionally. "Everybody interprets the scripture in their own way and thus, this leaves room for the manipulation of the scripture. But I believe there is no one set thought regarding this issue," says the leader.

When asked why the group won't "come out" by signing individual names to letters in the Anchor or just in general to the campus community, the leader responded by saying, "I almost fear more for my 'straight' friends and the persecution they

would get. But I would fear for my physical well being. There is a tendency at Hope to label people any way, without even knowing facts. I have been harassed occasionally with name calling by people I do not even know."

What advice could the college community heed? "Just be open to everyone you meet. Respect people and the ideal of individualism and become someone's friend first rather than judging them."

It is clear that the Gay Student Union is made up of intelligent, concerned individuals who put back into the school as much as they receive. Regardless of personal attitudes concerning homosexuality, one cannot dispute the fact that there are homosexuals on the Hope campus. And the group started to support those individuals, has succeeded.

If you have an interest in this group, please contact Dr. Jane Dickie or Chaplain VanHeest.

Boulton to Speak in California

Dr. Wayne Boulton, professor of religion at Hope College, will be a featured theological speaker at a conference on the family at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif. Entitled "The Ecology of Family: Spheres of Interaction and Integration," the conference will be held Nov. 24-25.

Sponsored by the Marriage and Family Ministries Program and the Institute for Continuing Education at Fuller Seminary, Boulton will speak on theological perspectives of the family at workshops. The Ecology of the Family symposium will direct specific attention to the theological, therapeutic, and programmatic networks that make a collective impact on the institution of the family.

Having joined the Hope faculty in 1972, Boulton is currently on a sabbatical leave, working on a book on the family. He is a graduate of Lafayette College, earned a bachelor of divinity degree from McCormick Theological Seminary, and holds a master's and doctoral degree from Duke University.

Butt

Presentation

Professor John Butt, a business historian from the University of Strathclyde, Scotland is at Hope College today (Thursday).

Butt will give a presentation at 3:30 p.m. in Cook Auditorium of the DePree Art Gallery on the topic "Andrew Carnegie: The Star-Spangled Scot and the Age of the Robber Barons." This is open to public and free of charge.

In the evening he will give an address at the annual banquet of the Hope College chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the history honor society.

Butt received his Ph.D. in economic history from the University of Glasgow. He has taught at several British colleges and has been at the University of Strathclyde since 1963. His specialties are Scottish and American economic and business history. He has, additionally, been a special correspondent for The Times and has broadcast on British radio and television.

Daniel Amos and The Choir to Perform Nov. 14

Daniel Amos with special guests, The Choir, will be performing November 14 at 7 p.m. at the Holland Theatre in a show which promises to be the best concert in the Holland area in quite a while.

If you've never heard Daniel Amos, you're in for a treat. Daniel Amos involves itself in current issues while at the same time produces fine art. This is unusual for artists who have chosen to record for the Christian market. In most cases, Christian music is substandard because Christian musicians tend to record music with the specific purpose of salvation for the listener. Art and production considered have taken a back seat.

"This is not true of Daniel Amos. Daniel Amos, featuring lead vocalist and lyricist Terry Taylor, express their faith in much the same way that bands like U2 and The Alarm do: implicitly, rather than explicitly. Daniel Amos' lyrics introduce the listener to concepts such as the double man, and quotes poets such as William Blake.

Many songs by Daniel Amos are devoted to the edginess of modern life. In "It's the Eighties, so Where's Our Rocket Packs," Terry Taylor sings: "I thought by now I'd walk the moon- And ride a car without no tires- And have a robot run the vacuum- And date a girl made out of wires? No, things don't change that much, do they? - We are still

out of touch- By now we should discover- Just how to love each other..."

Musically, Daniel Amos comes closest to The Talking Heads, but their sound varies dramatically from album to album. "Shotgun Angel," an early Daniel Amos album, has a country twang. "Alarma" and "Doppelganger" compare favorably with albums by bands like R.E.M. and Guadacanal Diary. On their newest albums, "Vox Humana" and "Fearful Symmetry," Daniel Amos has molded their musical quirks into something that comes closer to the music of artists like Peter Gabriel.

As for the performance itself be forewarned that you can expect the unexpected. On a recent

tour, Daniel Amos supplied their listeners with 3-D glasses and used a fake living room decked out with projection screens for a set. You can rest assured, this will be a performance you won't forget.

As for The Choir, they are a good band in concert, and should be an entertaining opener. Tickets for Daniel Amos are available at the student affairs secretary in the student activities area of DeWitt.

The cost is \$7.50 but Hope students can get them for \$3 with a student I.D. You'll never be able to see Daniel Amos at this price again, so buy your tickets now.

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BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

mittee membership, chosen from various segments of the immediate college community, is chaired by Max DePree, a member of the Board of Trustees. Other Board of Trustees members on the committee are Rev. Jay Weener and Mrs. Delbert DeYoung. Faculty representatives include Jane Harrington Bach, associate professor English; James Gentile,

associate professor of biology; and Nancy Sonneveldt Miller, dean of the social sciences. John Greller, director of planned giving, represents the administrative staff, and Elmer Hartgerink of South Haven, Mich. is the alumni representative. Representing the student body on the committee is Mark McDowell, president of the Student Congress.

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Hope Ties Albion 29-29; Wins League

by Ben Hanneman

On Saturday afternoon, 4,011 fans gathered in Albion, Michigan to watch the Albion Britons and the Hope Flying Dutchmen battle it out for the MIAA football title.

Hope jumped out to a 17-0 lead at one point, but fell behind later in the game 29-23 as the defense sputtered. Then came the drive that led to what Coach Ray Smith described as the "miracle touchdown."

With a little over a minute to play in the game, the Dutchmen began at their own twenty yard line. Eight plays later they had

the ball fourth down and long at the Briton 18 with just :12 left.

Quarterback Chris Mendels took the snap, dropped back, and looked for his first receiver. He was covered so Mendels rolled out and threw it to Joe Cossey who made a great diving catch to tie the game.

"We've been practicing and running that play all season," said Smith. "This is the first time it's actually worked."

A shocked hush fell over the home crowd, but pandemonium broke loose on the Hope side of the field as Doug Cooper lined up

for the all-important extra point attempt.

Someone must have forgotten to tell the field goal unit to stay calm because in all the excitement the snap was bad, the hold was bad, and there was no kick.

The final score read 29-29. It's ironic because one year ago the same two teams met to decide the MIAA title and that game ended in a scoreless tie as both offenses struggled.

Hope took the lead early on a 15 yard run keeper by Mendels, a 37 yard pass to Todd Rose who made a spectacular catch, and a 32 yard field goal by Cooper.

The Britons got on the board late in the first half on a 21 yard run by quarterback Dave Yaw who replaced starter Ken Kish. Yaw, who normally starts, was benched for a time due to disciplinary problems.

"He made a mistake," said Albion coach Pete Schmidt. "Our program is the most important thing and no one is more important than our program. He just had to understand that."

Schmidt added that had Yaw started, it would have been a different ball game. "No question about it," he said.

Looking back over the season, Smith had nothing but good feelings and high praise for his players.

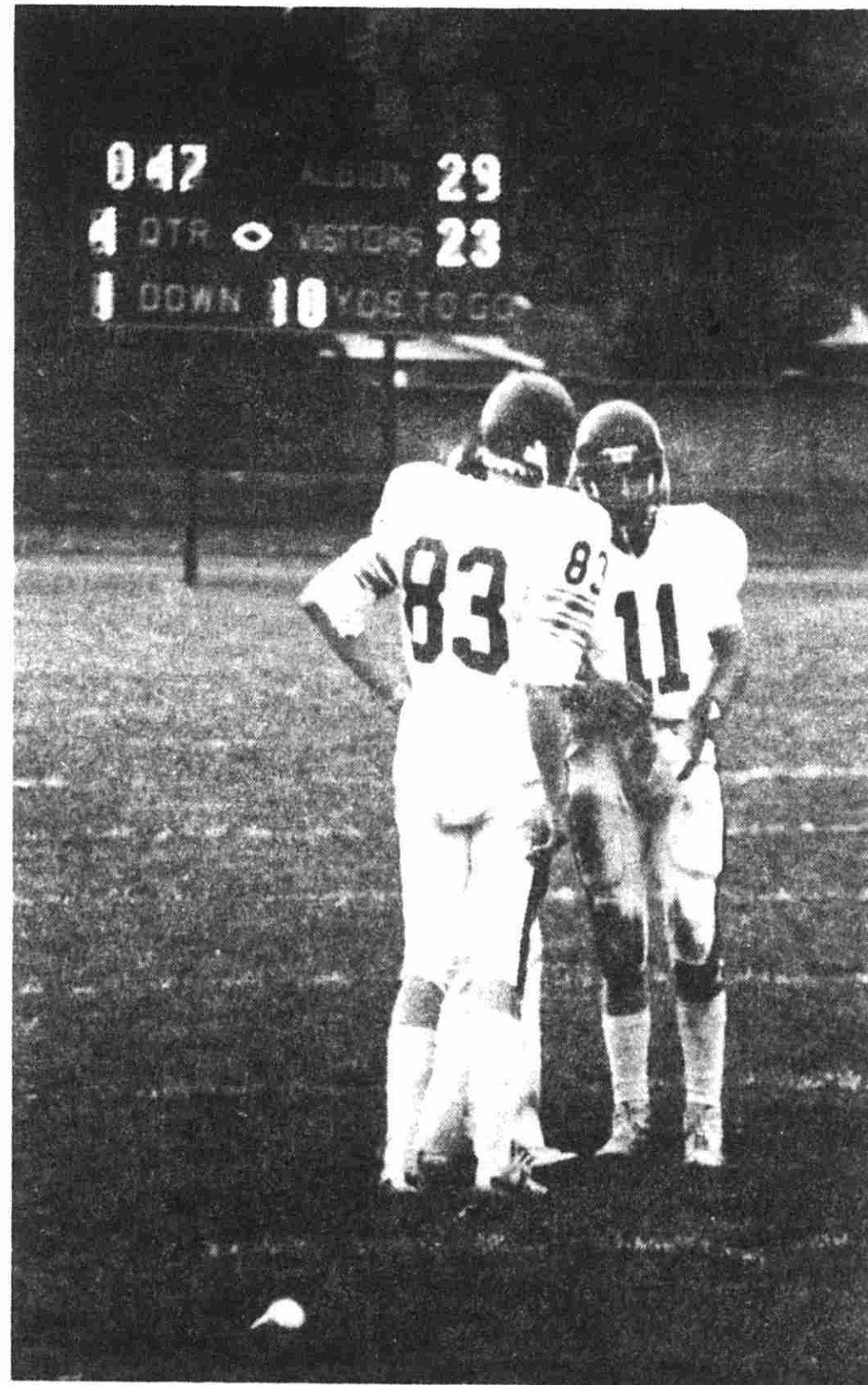
"Ever since that Wittenberg game, our guys have always come back. They've been down but never out. That's what has characterized the 1986 season for us."

Despite good feelings about the season, Smith was less than optimistic about any post-season play.

"We'll have to be pretty lucky to get in. We needed a win."

With a tie, though, Hope wrapped up sole possession of first place in the MIAA. It is the eighth conference title for Smith and company in 17 years and all have been undisputed.

The last MIAA title came in 1984 when Hope went undefeated in nine games.



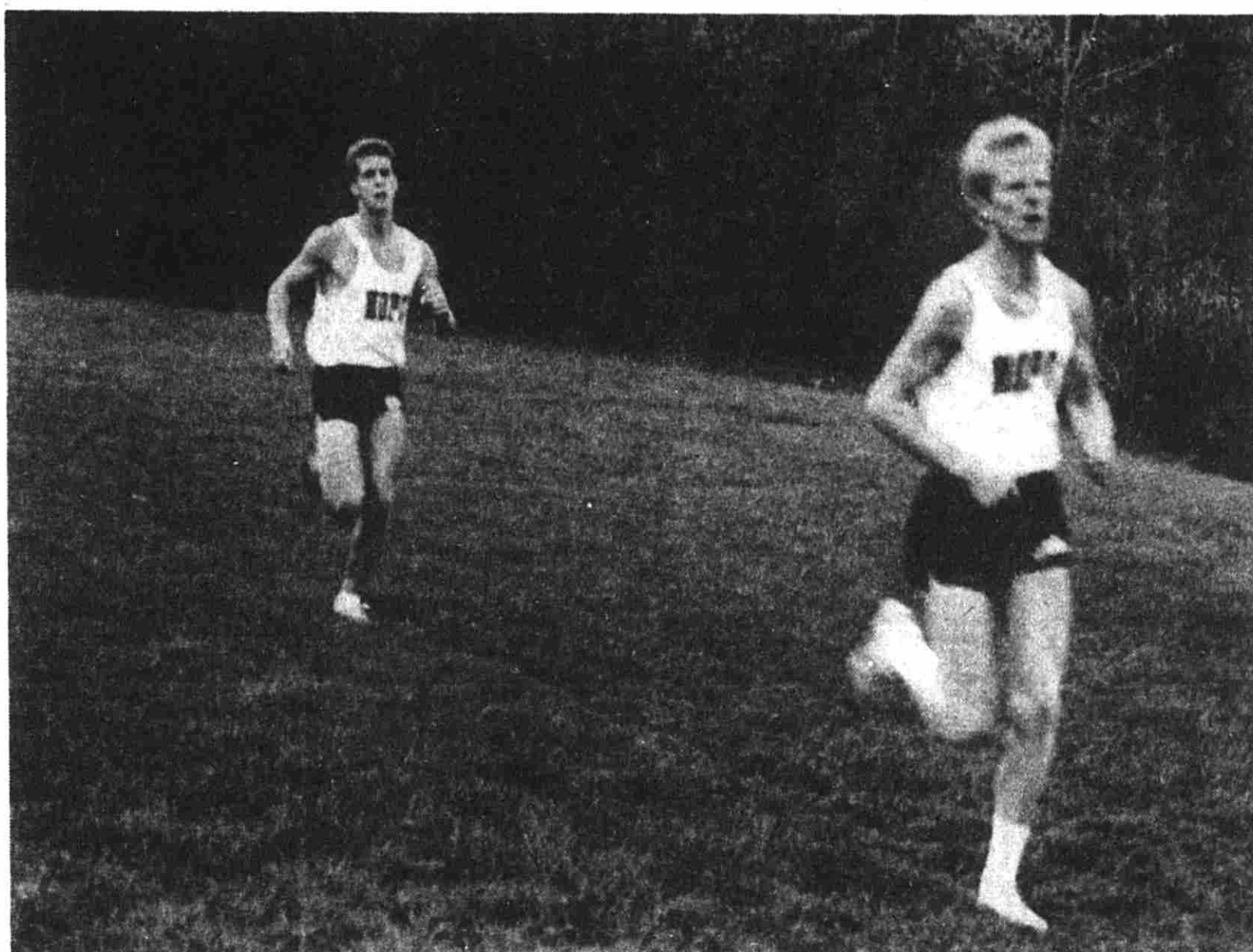
The scoreboard tells it all.
With seconds left and the score even,
the Dutchmen certainly needed
a "miracle play."

And they got it.

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Lindsey Dood leads the Dutchmen to victory.

Cross-Country Teams Win MIAA

by Ben Hanneman

The Hope College Cross Country team travelled to Adrian to compete in the MIAA championships. Both the men's and women's teams emerged victorious, winning by a combined total of ten points.

It was the kind of meet where the depth of each team rose to surface. The men's team, winning by eight points was paced by Lindsey Dood who won with a time of 27:17.

Behind him were Kevin Cole and Randy Johnson. Kevin Shoemaker finished at 27:22 and was voted a member of the All-Conference team.

In the women's race Hope received fierce competition from Alma until their top runner fell and lost ground. Vonnie Dood was the first finisher for Hope but came in second overall with a time of 19:01.

Following close enough to be her shadow was Dana Barsness,

finishing at 19:02. Also under twenty minutes was Sandra Lake.

The men's individual meet saw John Gardner cruise to a relatively easy victory. His time was good enough to be the fifth Hope finisher in the varsity meet.

Mike Northuis also ran a strong race. Northuis finished at 28:06, good enough to be seventh Hope man in the varsity race had he competed in it.

Next Saturday the Holland Country Club will be primed and prepared for the NCAA Regional competition. A major concern will be if Julie Darling will be able to compete at Regionals after a sprained ankle in warm-ups.

One week later, if they qualify in the top two, the Dutch will travel to Ithaca, New York, for the national competition.

Cooper Named MIAA Player of Week

Sports Notes

Hope kicker Doug Cooper has been named the MIAA offensive player of the week, after kicking three field goals in the Dutchmen's 29-29 tie with Albion last Saturday.

Cooper, a senior, was the second-string kicker at Lansing Waverly High School, before coming to Hope. However, this year he was number one for the Dutchmen.

During the Albion game, Cooper set a new MIAA record for most field goals in league games with eight. The previous record was six, held by Tom Klus of Albion and Mike Farrell of Adrian.

On the year Cooper made 10 of 13 field goals, setting a new Hope record for most field goals in a season.

His 13 extra points and eight field goals in MIAA Competition led the league in scoring with 37 points. The last kicker to lead the MIAA in scoring was Greg Bekius of Hope in 1979.

Congratulations to the Men's cross-country team for winning the MIAA championship meet and the league.

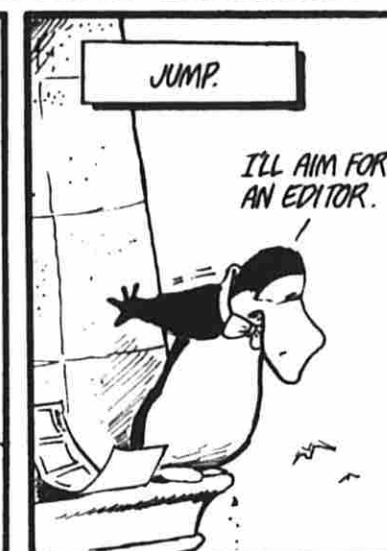
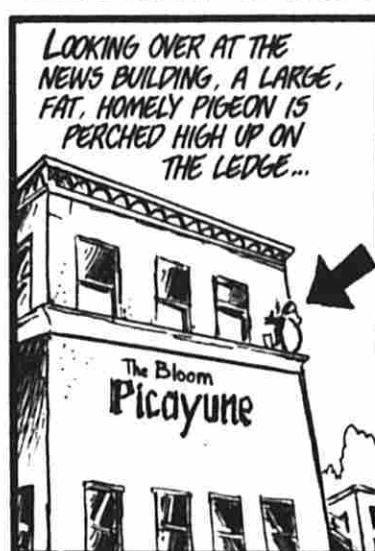
Hope runner's named all-conference were seniors Lindsey Dood, Kevin Shoemaker and junior Kevin Cole. Dood, who was named the most valuable runner, won the championship race for a third year in a row. He is the first runner in 60 years to accomplish that feat.

Congratulations to the Women's cross-country team for winning their MIAA championship meet and the league as well.

Hope runner's named all-conference were junior Dana Barsness, and freshmen Yvonne Dood and Sandra Lake.

Hope players named to the first team of the All-MIAA volleyball team were junior Dee Ann Knoll and Freshman Holly Vandenberg, both of Grand Rapids.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



Attitudes stereotype pregnancy; stifle women from being themselves...

The images we perceive are as varied and uniquely different as we are. They combine to form the fabric of public opinion and social climate of our day, and have strong effects on all of us as individuals.

For a pregnant woman, today's popular opinions sometimes have a demoralizing influence. She is commonly identified with an interrupted schooling or career, broken dreams, or a restricted lifestyle; and too often afforded more pity than the acknowledgment of uniqueness and worth we all need as individuals.

Though pity may be well intentioned, this lack of acknowledgment causes the expectant mother to be viewed more as a 'social problem' than a person, and a myopic resentment grows for her and her child. Today's children too easily invoke thoughts of 'unwanted', abused, underprivileged, or inconvenient 'problems' as well, and suffer the same subtle, far-reaching effects of not being recognized as contributing members of our society.

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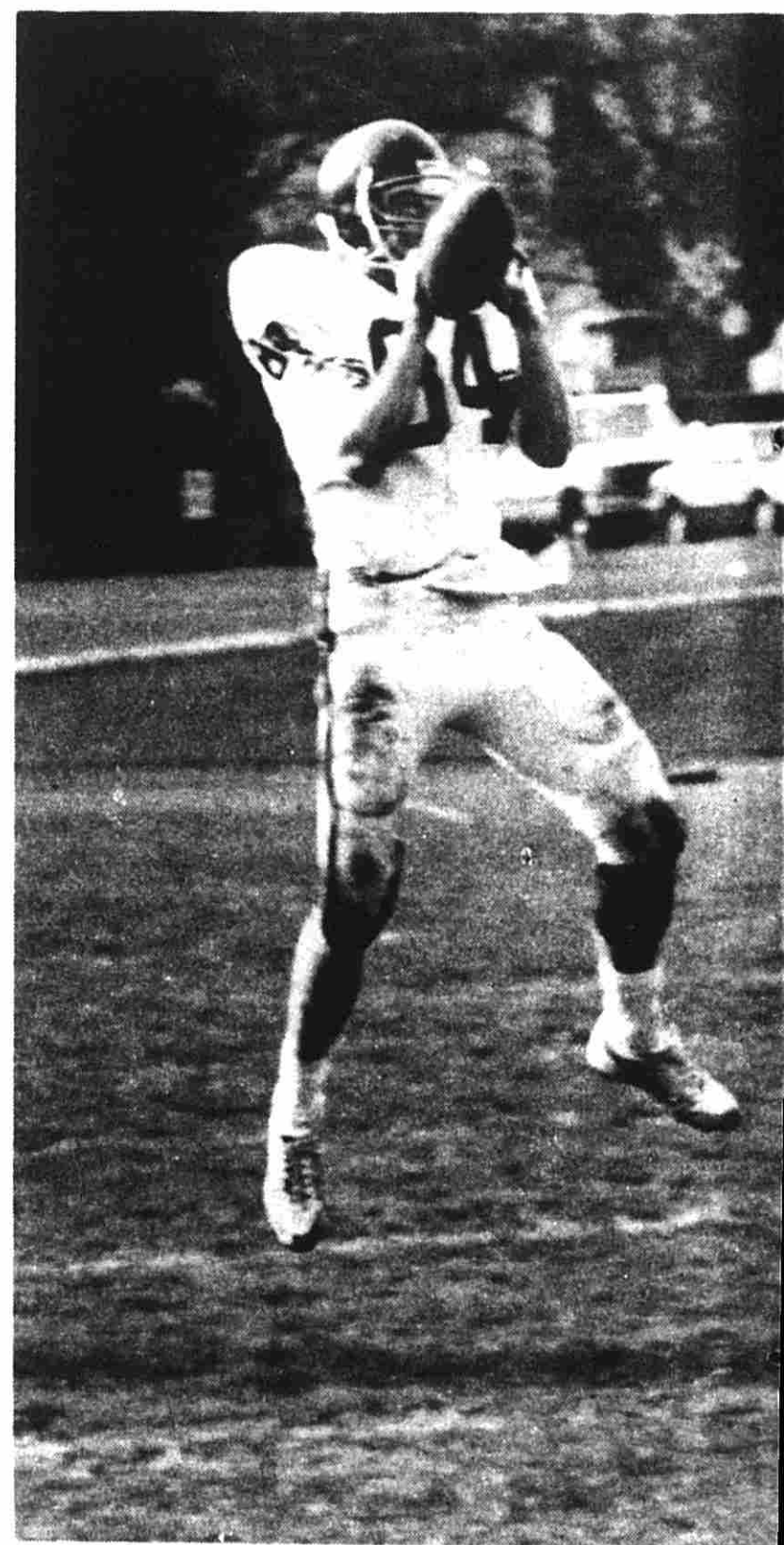
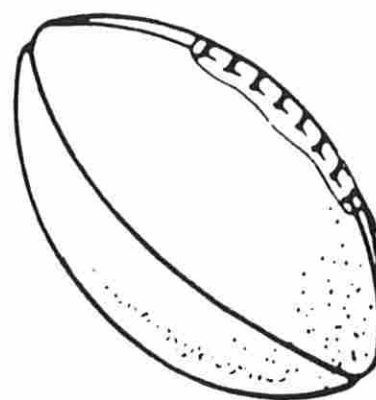
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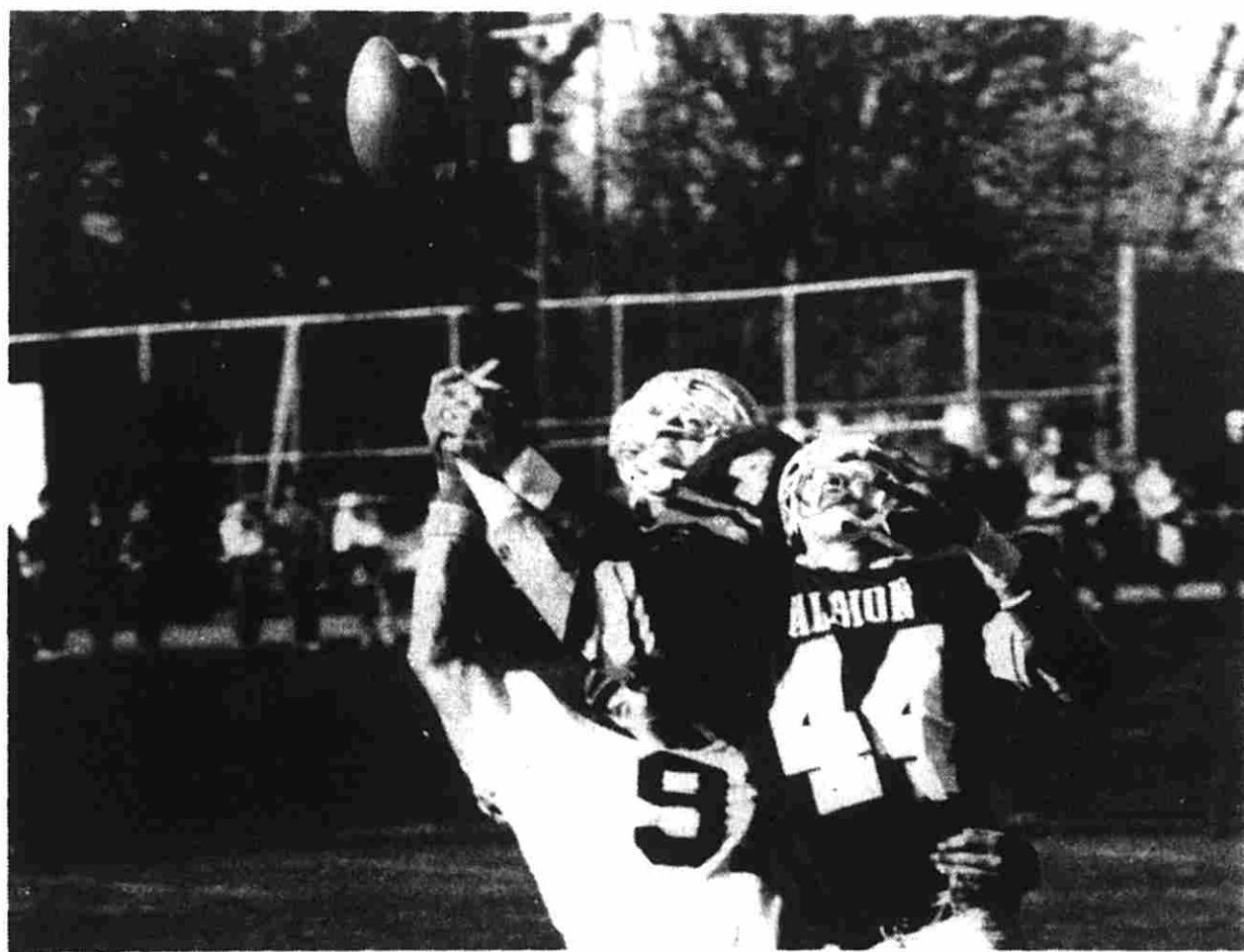
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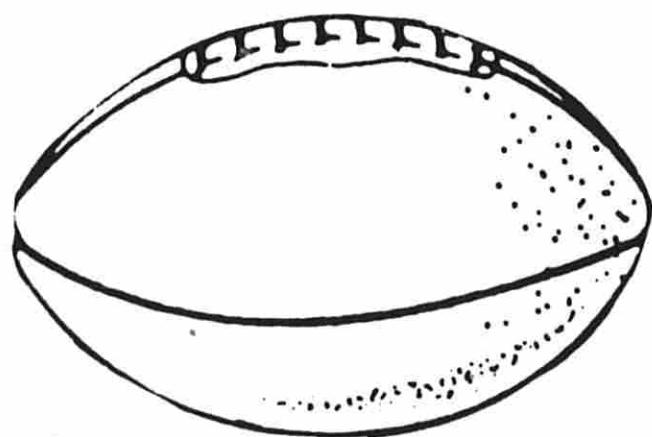
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Preliminary results of the study show that the effective president relies on respect rather than popularity as a leadership principal and believes less in close collegial relationships than does his or her representative counterpart.

The study also indicates that the effective president works longer hours and does not speak spontaneously as does the representative president.

On the other hand, however, effective presidents do not believe in organizational structure as strongly as do representative

presidents, and do not believe in the institution at all costs as strongly as their representative counterparts.

Additionally, the most acclaimed presidents care deeply about the welfare of the individual and encourage people to think creatively. The study also indicates that the most frequently nominated presidents appear to make decisions more easily than the representative president and take more risks in order to move the institution forward. They reported that they do not choose another president as a confidant as frequently as representative presidents do.

"While these data are not definitive, the findings represent

the most significant research currently available on the subject of presidential effectiveness," Tack said. She noted that several previous studies had been conducted and books written about roles and responsibilities of a college president, but there is little empirical research focusing on the characteristics of college presidents judged to be the most effective.

In order to identify and study the nation's top educational administrators, the researchers surveyed 485 individuals who were considered knowledgeable about higher education. They included heads of 15 professional associations, administrators of 28 private foundations, 35

scholars of higher education and the presidency, and more than 400 randomly selected current presidents of two year, four year public and private institutions. Each of the 485 individuals was asked to identify five persons whom they considered to be the most effective college presidents in the nation.

The survey resulted in the identification of 412 "effective presidents" in the country. One hundred and sixty presidents received multiple nominations. The nominees, as well as the stratified random sample of 412 representative presidents, were asked to complete the Fisher-Tack Effective Leadership Inventory, a six page survey instrument designed to identify common characteristics.

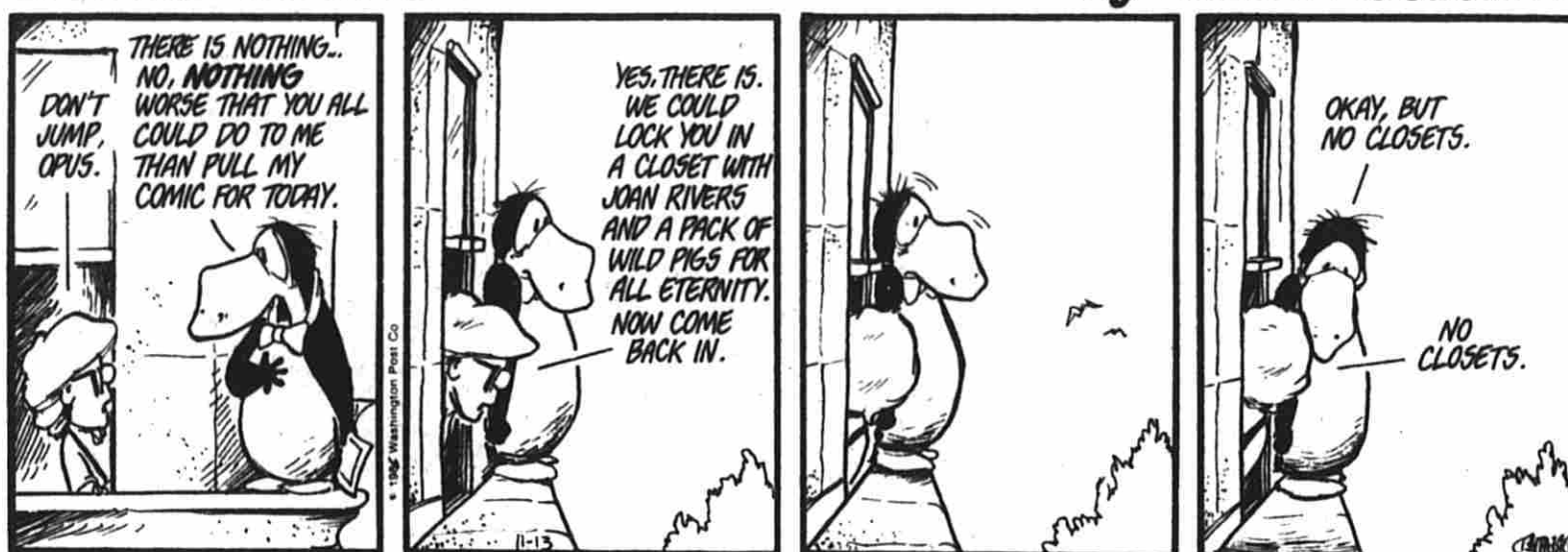
Based on frequency of nominations, 18 presidents were selected proportionately from two year, four year public and private institutions and were invited to participate in personal interviews. Tack and Wheeler visited the respective college campuses each of the select group of presidents to conduct the interviews, each lasting about two hours. The 18 presidents included 17 men and one woman. The president most often mentioned

by the respondents was Dr. Theodore Hesburgh of the University of Notre Dame. Tack noted that the list of the 18 effective presidents was dominated by administrators from institutions in the East and Midwest.

Van Wylen is one of five presidents of Michigan colleges and universities included on the list of the 100 most effective chief executive officers. Others are Dr. Norbert J. Hruby, retired president of Aquinas College in Grand Rapids; Sr. Mary Francilene, president of Madonna college in Detroit; Dr. John DeBiaggio, president of Michigan State University; and Dr. Harold T. Shapiro, president of the University of Michigan.

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Personals

Baby Gertie and Harold, Thanks for the beautiful roses! Love, Horace

We're happy there's a Nerky -90 Song

Would the loud and obnoxious nose-blower in the biology seminars kindly control your muscosal activities or step into the hall and blow them away there. Thank you.

TGIF-5 days in a row! Starts January 26th.

To the naked guy in Cosmo 104: You left your lights on, blinds open, and you were standing there naked. Now, who's the pervert? We think Freud would have something to say about this! Signed, Two-so-called F----- perverts.

From Overseas Correspondent of Alcoholic Adventurers: To all suitees, pseudo-suitees, and former Phelpites; am having a great time, and am seeing many sites, will keep in touch, see you next year! (And to Joel, AA Lives. "My, what nice glasses they have here at Oktoberfest, I think I'll acquire one, or 2 or 3!!") -Tom-b

TGIF-new meaning for an old acronym! Coming January 26th.

Watch out for Peggy J. -She doesn't use men, she pays them!!! HMMMMMM....

Hisal!!!!

Pete-Neat haircut!!

McNutt-
 "a bottle of Red
 a bottle of white
 I'll meet you any time
 you want in our little Italian restaurant"
 Mohn

OTN-Dec 6 is coming, Ban'zai. Mohn

Ray-Is a Tie like kissing your sister?

Sue-If I strip for you, will you strip for me. -'87 Moral

313-What's up?

What ever happened to the '86 Milestone?

Hiagainsal!!!

HUNK OF THE WEEK!!!

Ross Teune is so very sweet! A date with him is hard to beat! Shy and soft spoken, without a doubt, Just looking at him will knock you out Women would kill to be Ross' toy... Would you like some candy little boy?

So tell us Scott Cole...WHERE are you hiding that cute little mole?

Kozler, Why don't you ask me out? I just might say "yes"!! Secret Admirer

To my wives-Come live with me!!!!

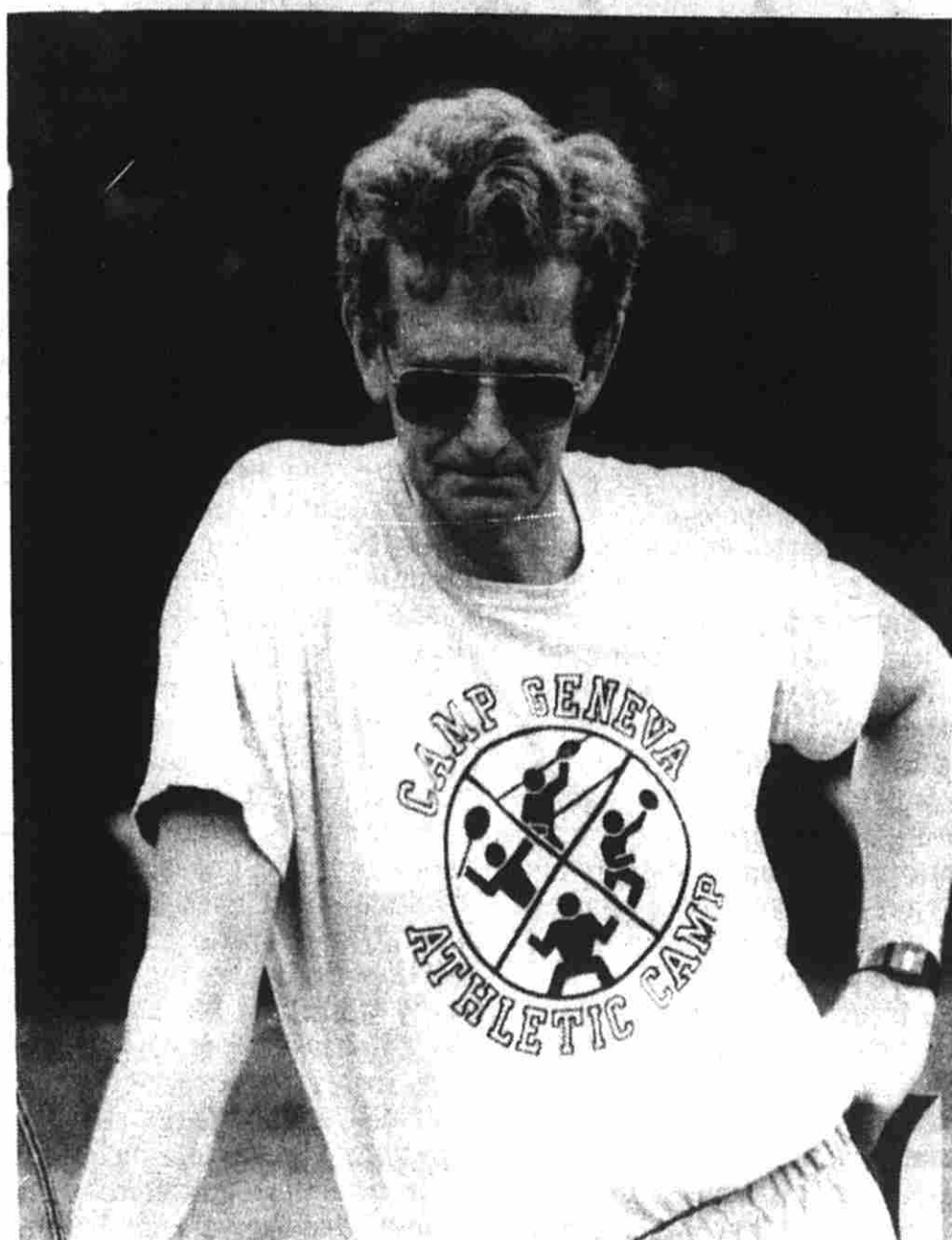
These personals cost only five cents each. Drop em off by Saturday at the anchor office.

If your personal ad does not run for a couple weeks, sorry. Give us another free.

RAY W. - PERMISSION DENIED!!!! Bowser, has squirrel went into hibernation from you or Mike? - OKE

Study Naked

-B.B.



Vanderbilt to Head New May Term

by Christie Phillips

IN 1777 Samuel Johnson said, "When a man is tired of London, he is tired of life; for there is in London all that life can afford."

This may be a slight overstatement, but according to Dr. William Vanderbilt, pioneer and chief director of the new British Sport and Culture Comparisons may term, spending time in London is an exciting submergence into a world of constantly changing cultural and social diversity—something Vanderbilt strongly feels is an integral part of his program.

While on sabbatical leave last spring, Vanderbilt spent four months in England lecturing, writing newspaper articles, and directing much of his time towards the development of British Sport and Culture.

To explain the need for this sort of program, Vanderbilt said,

"Many students expressed an interest in experiencing first-hand the relation between sports and their psychological and sociological impact on society.

"Before this year we were only able to give a senior seminar course on this. Now we have a program in England open to everyone."

For students, Vanderbilt has organized a scavenger hunt throughout London to help students become acquainted with the city as rapidly as possible.

Other experiences in London will include a lecture on the development of Sport in Britain given by Jennifer Hargraves, Great Britain's foremost authority on women in sports.

Hargraves is senior lecturer at Dorhampton Institute of higher education in London.

Students will also have a chance to attend the musical theatre production of Les Miserables, visit Wembleton and

Wembley stadium, and also visit the Crystal Palace sports training facility, frequented by many Olympic athletes.

According to Vanderbilt, the course does not cater to students with any specific academic leaning. Rather, it offers an experience that gives a student an insight into the development of sports both past and present and into many cultural, social, and psychological aspects of British culture.

In fact, 70 percent of all students participating in last year's senior seminar course were business majors.

The cost for the twenty day trip has been tentatively estimated at \$1,700 per person.

Although May term scholarships are not yet available, students are encouraged by Registrar Jon Huiskens to check with the Financial Aid Office for assistance in deferring some of this cost.

Repetory Group Performs at Hope

By Sarah Jones

The Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble performed last Thursday and Friday night. They performed three dances at each show, with each dance being about twenty minutes a piece.

At both shows they danced a piece entitled "Streams" and one entitled "Seefire." "Streams" was an abstract dance however it was not one of the shows stronger dances. The dancers lacked intense emotion and energy.

On the other hand, "Seefire" was overflowing with energy; it was obvious they enjoyed the dance.

Thursday night's third dance was performed in grey costumes, which are seldom used because its difficult to light. The dancers were strong and gracefully balanced. (Due to one dancer spraining her ankle, a substitute was needed. She watched and learned dances off a video recorder in practice, and later performed them live. The replacement did an excellent job.)

Friday morning at 10 a.m. the dance company held an hour and a half master dance class. The class was led by four members of the company: Elissa Rosati, and her three assistants, Lydia Roberts, DeAnne Hiett, and Bridget Denise.

They taught some of their basic techniques and stretches, and a small combination from the dance "Knudsen Variations."

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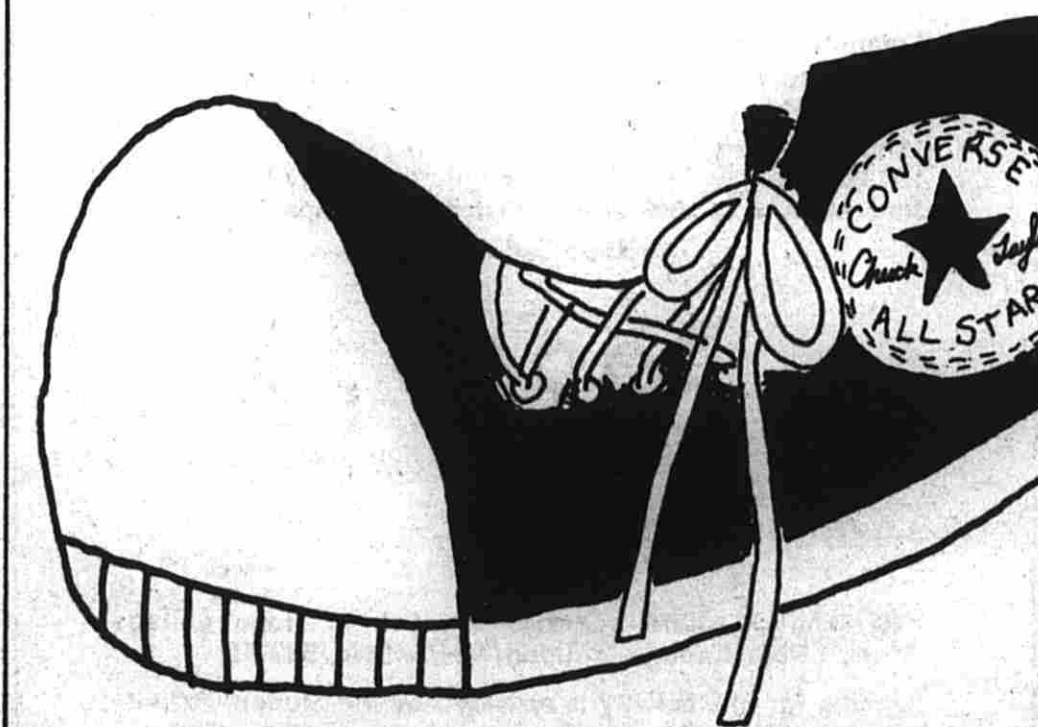
RONALD REAGAN

LET'S
BOMB
CALVIN!

NO
MORE
SCHOLARSHIPS!



AND AN OLD SNEAKER.



Lending a Hand

BOB GELDOF TRIED.

AND THOUSANDS FOLLOWED HIS LEAD.

BUT HUNGER IS STILL A MAJOR PROBLEM IN THE WORLD, AND EVEN HERE IN HOLLAND.

ALTHOUGH THE PROBLEM CAN PROBABLY NEVER BE COMPLETELY SOLVED, IT CAN BE ALLEVIATED. PEOPLE CAN BE SAVED FROM STARVING THROUGH THE ACTIONS OF INDIVIDUALS.

YOU AND ME.

AND WE ALL HAVE A PRIME OPPORTUNITY TO AID IN THIS CAUSE. ELSEWHERE ON THESE EDITORIAL PAGES IS A LETTER FROM PAUL HARPER, REPRESENTING THE HUNGER GROUP ON HOPE'S CAMPUS.

EACH YEAR THEY SPONSOR A FAST TO RAISE MONEY FOR THE HUNGRY WORLDWIDE AND HERE IN HOLLAND.

ALL STUDENTS HAVE TO DO IS NOT EAT IN PHELPS FOR THREE MEALS—THAT'S IT.

AND BY NOT EATING, NEEDED MONEY WILL BE RAISED TO COMBAT A PROBLEM WHICH SEEMS TO HAVE BEEN FORGOTTEN ABOUT.

BY NOT EATING THREE MEALS YOU COULD POSSIBLY SAVE THE LIFE OF SOMEONE WHO IS STARVING—BUT WE WON'T GIVE YOU ANY SHOCKING STATISTICS AS TO HOW MANY DOZENS OF PEOPLE DIE EACH MINUTE BECAUSE OF LACK OF FOOD. YOU ALREADY KNOW THAT STUFF.

PLEASE SIGN UP FOR THIS WORTHY CAUSE. IT MAY NOT BE THE "IN" CRISIS ANYMORE, BUT IT'S STILL THERE.

AND IF YOU CAN'T SIGN UP, WE'RE SURE THE HUNGER GROUP WILL TAKE YOUR DONATIONS.

LET'S ALL DO OUR PART IN SOLVING THIS PROBLEM.

THANK YOU.

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Left of Center

By Larry Wagenaar

Surprising. Abortion, such a volatile issue, hits campus in the manifestation of a confrontation between the Right to Life committee (a big organization) and our own health clinic and not a single student response. Was Lou right last week—do you really care?

Few issues bring up such raw emotion as abortion. Such questions as choice and birthright, whether or not the developing fetus is a bonafide person, etc. The issues are not easily understood by a pregnant woman when the decision to abort is approached, a whole battery of effects can come into play in the life of the student.

The issue, as Sarah Eberhard pointed out, revolves around two things: the use of models in the counseling sessions and the ultimate referral of the student when all other options have been expended, to an abortion clinic deemed safest by the health clinic staff. The first of these deals with the method of counseling. Right to Life obviously feels that the individual will not choose to abort if some graphic representation is given to prove the inhumane character of the "wrong" decision. The position of the clinic, as I understand it, is to use such models in many counseling sessions. However, the staff needs to be sensitive to student needs and conditions—to assume that all patients need the same approach in counseling does not make sound counseling sense. The purpose is to help and guide the patient, not make them what you want them to be. The Right to Life organization is showing some of its color in refusing the clinic's offer to use them. They want it all or they will not "help" any.

As I have observed the Right to Life organization and their work in a cause I generally support there have been countless times that I have seen the sue of single issue politicking (is abortion the only issue in our world?) which, in theory would support a neo-Nazi for Congress. It appears that the organization, exploiting its political know-how, is at it again. To draw that "the ongoing practice of Hope College directing its pregnant women to a specific abortion clinic in Grand Rapids...is tacit approval, if not active participation in the process." This statement implies that abortion is one of the first

alternatives sought despite evidence presented to the contrary. It is contacting the Board of Trustees, the Reformed Church in America, and possibly marshalling local support to pressure the health clinic into their approach, thereby making those who choose abortion possibly vulnerable to marginally safe abortion clinics and services.

The position of the health clinic staff seems to agree with the Right to Life organization in most all aspects, most pointedly in the desire to avoid abortion as an option if at all possible. "Mrs. Blanksma and each member if the staff are strongly opposed to abortion" indicates that abortion surely would not be the first option discussed. However, we must live in a realistic fashion and must acknowledge that in a society that has available legalized abortion those individuals that do not share the same value and revulsion to abortion might choose the nonadvocated route. At such a point it becomes the responsibility of the health clinic—if it cannot impede the patient's desire to have an abortion—to at least protect the life of the student by suggesting a safe clinic that performs such a service. The clinic is not participating or sanctioning the action, it is not a part, realistically, of the means or the end. It may be a utilitarian attitude to want to protect the life of one if the clinic cannot do so of two, but surely we do not want students under the care of the college to pursue a medical treatment devoid of guidance from the health clinic. It appears that such an approach—to "wash the college's hands"—is simply irresponsible.

The RCA calls "upon those who counsel those with problem pregnancies...to uphold the Christian alternatives to abortion." It appears to me that the clinic is doing just that—and actively so. The issue concerns those who have decided to terminate the pregnancy. Not all Hope students have the same view of abortion the Right to Life committee, the RCA, or the personnel at Hope College. The alternative to the clinic's present counseling is to let our students out on the street and ignore that abortions take place—and make them fend for themselves. We may regret our righteousness after the first coat hanger.



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Hunger Group Sponsors Fast

To the editors of the Anchor:
By now you've all seen the posters around campus advertising a fast and are wondering what it's all about.

Well, a fast is going without food for a certain period of time, and it's usually done for a certain purpose. For the last several years, the Hunger Group has arranged with Western Food Service to set up a period of three meals in which students could fast (i.e., not go to Phelps). Then, Food Service would give the money they saved by not feeding those students to the Hunger Group, which would then donate it to hunger relief agencies.

This year, we will do it again on November 19 and 20, starting with dinner on the 19th and going through lunch on the 20th. Two-thirds of the money contributed by Food Service will go to Oxfam America, which combats hunger

internationally through development projects, and one third will go toward Community Action House, a local organization that also fights hunger.

It will not just be us that will be fasting, however. We will be a part of a fast that Oxfam America annually coordinates that will include over a half million people!

You're probably wondering how you might take part in this event. Well, it's easy. All you have to do is sign up at the tables that will be outside Phelps this Thursday, Friday, and Monday, and agree not to eat at Phelps during the fast.

It's an excellent way to begin to understand the suffering of the hungry, to realize the need for action, and to act on their behalf.

Sincerely,
Paul Harper

WTHS Top Ten Albums

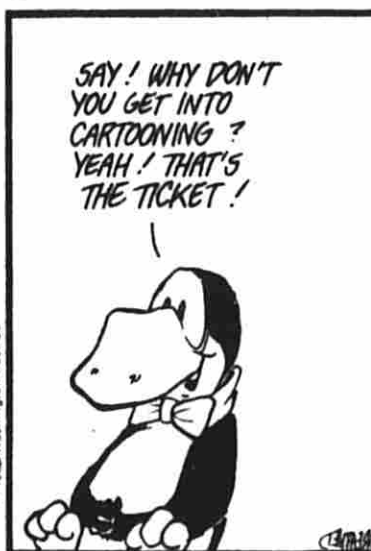
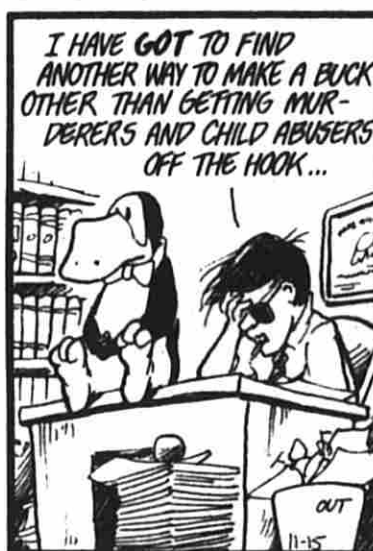
1. The Smiths— Queen is Dead
2. The Cure— Standing on the Beach
3. REM— Life's Rich Pageant
4. Talking Heads— True Stories
5. Agent Orange— This is the Voice
6. Gene Loves Jezebel— Discover
7. Bodeans— Love & Hope & Sex & Dreams
8. Wooden Tops— Giant
9. Mojo Nixon & Skid Roper— Frenzy
10. Peter Gabriel— So

Top Ten Cuts

1. The Smiths— Queen is Dead
2. The Cure— Love Cats
3. REM— Superman
4. Talking Heads— Love for Sale
5. Gene Loves Jezebel— Desire
6. Wooden Tops— Good Thing
7. Agent Orange— Fire in the Rain
8. Bodeans— Runaway
9. Mojo Nixon & Skid Roper— Amazing Big Foot Diet
10. Peter Gabriel— That Voice Again

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Anchor Files By Greg Olgers

20 years ago. November 18, 1966.

"Two weeks ago, a motion was presented by the Student Senate which recommended that the compulsory chapel policy now in force at Hope be done away with...

"One student noted that because chapel is mandatory, he goes and often finds meaning, whereas he would sleep in were he not forced to attend.

"The opposite position, however, is also widely held. Many feel that if a student is going to sleep through the service, he might just as well not be there."

(Note: 8 a.m. chapel was mandatory weekdays).

50 years ago. November, 1936.

"If you were to pass the girls' dorm in the middle of the night and see on the front doorstep a gathering of coeds in coats and bed pajamas, slinging wet bath towels and struggling to keep their eyes open at the same time, you might at least look twice to see whether you were on the right street.

90 years ago. January, 1897.

"Prof. J.B. Nykerk has been elected Vice President of the State Teachers Association, held at Lansing on December 29 and 30."

"B- to Gr-: 'Say Gr- are you going to that egg party?' Gr- (eagerly): 'Where?' B-: 'In Bl-'s chicken coop.'"

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What do you think about Greek organizations at Hope?



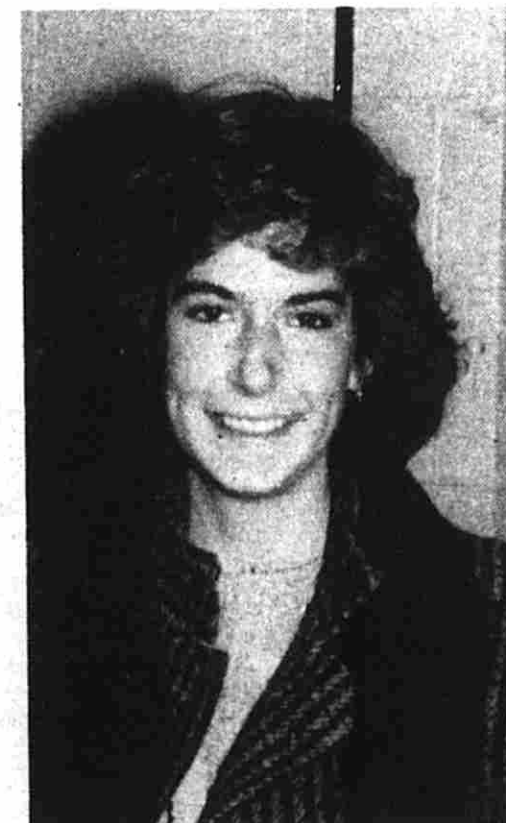
Lisa Wierda: "They make too much lousy noise!"



Verna Bond-Broderick: "Some of them are really nice, but some of them are stuck on themselves."



Chad Dykema: "Most of the guys I met during Greek Week were really cool."



Krystal Van Wulfen: "It's cool that at Hope you don't have to belong to a Greek organization to do anything because SAC organizes a lot of the activities."



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